Polishing Own Shoes Should Be Boy's Job

BY DR. WILLIAM A. M'KEEVER, Professor in the University of Kansas and An Authority on Social Problems.

In a city of 70,000 persons I found hundreds of young fellows and young women who were too lazy to shine their own shoes.

I have been watching with deep concern the rapid increase of laziness and dependency among our well-dressed youths. They have recently acquired the expensive habit of hiring service for everything. Once let such a matter as getting a shine become known as the "proper thing to do" and your sleek 16-year-old will be ashamed to have it said that he shines his own at home.

The youth who can shine his own ahose and press his own trousers is becoming every day a creature more difficult to find. And yet I regard such practice as evidence of a thrifty and promising young life. And I feel certain that the one who does neither of these light tasks is trending loward a standard of waste and extravagance that the average self-supporting youth can not hope to maintain in the future.

Boy, by your lazy practice of hiring service for every little personal care you are sinning against your own establists of independence.

I hereby appeal to parents to assist with the problem of teaching to wait on themselves. Include both your sons and your daughters. If your low sons and your daughters. If your sons and your daughters, if your sons and your daughters. If your sons and your daughters. If your sons and your daughters. If your sons and your daughters, if your sons and your daughters. If your sons and your daughters, if your sons and your daughters. If your sons and your daughters, if your sons and your daughters, if your sons and your daughters. If your sons and your daughters, if your sons and your daughters. If your sons and your daughters, if your sons and your daughters,



AND SHE is not.

AS OLD as that. I THANK you.

Household Hints

seas, two and one-half quarts water, one pint milk, one-half onion, table-

THE OTHER day.

AND, K. C. B. THE THING I'd like. TO HAVE you do. IS JUST to tell. THAT LONGING soul. THAT THE has sung. A SONG to me.

THAT TOUCHED my heart. AND HELPED me much. AND FURTHERMORE.
I WANT to say THAT MOTHER has, THE POET'S soul. AND THAT she yet. MAY SING to those. WHOSE LIVES are drear. WHO GO about.

FROM MORN till night. WITH WEEPING eyes. AND BREAKING hearts. BECAUSE THEY missed. THE CHANCE they craved. AND TELL her, too. THAT I who write.

DID NOT begin.



after the Franco-Prussian war.
Since 1871 | Eugenie has made her home in England, where she spends the greater part of her time in the winter she goes to the Riviera in Southern France. According to eccent tended her faculties to a remarkable degree, although there are now, of course, few traces of the beauty that made her famous in the days of the second French empire. Eugenie was the daugn-

famous in the days of the second French empire. Eugenie was the daugn-ter of a Spanish nobleman, the Count de Montilo, and was married to Na-poleon III in 1853. Her only child, the prince impecial, was killed in Zululand. In 1819.

prince imperial, was kined in Zuldiand. In 1819.
Cariotta, former empress of Mexico, another "queen of sorrows," is still living, although long insone. She lives in Beigium. Carloita, now \$0 years pid, is the widow of the Emperor Maximilian, the American archeluke, whom Napoleon III made emperor of Mexico. He was shot by the Mexicans at Queretaro, in 1867, after the French support was withdrawn. Carlotta was born a Beigian princess, sister of the late King Leonold II and aunt of King Albert, Maximilian was the brothers of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria-Hungary.

Fashion's Forecast By Annabel Worthington.



spoon butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOLLIE'S STICKERS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOLLIE'S STICKERS.

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By HOWARD R. GARIS.

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, was walking through the forest in Woodland, near the Onange Ice mountains, as neard a queer hoise just ahead of him in the dried leaves.

"My, I wonder what that is?" exciaimed Mr. Longears, as he sort of scrouched down in order that he might not be so piainly seen. "If that's the Pipsieswaw or the Skeezicka again, after my souse, I'll."

But Uncle Wiggily need not have been atraid. As he peeked out from behind a sassafras stump he saw Jollie Longeail, the mousie boy, coming from around the corner of a mulberry bush. "Oh, Jollie' How you frightened me!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, and really, his pink nose twinkled so fast that he could hardly keep his glasses on. "I'm sorry," squeaked Jollie, who was a brother to Jilie, the mouse gir. "I didn't mean to scare you, Uncle Wiggily. "He calls toothpicks 'atick-row and the store to get sorie stickers and I was dragging my tail through the leaves—that's what made the ratife, I guess." I guess so," agreed Uncle Wiggily "But what did you say you were going to get, Jollie?" "Stickers," answered the mouse boy. "Tim going to the drug store to get the mouse boy. "Tim going to the drug store to get the mouse boy." Tim going to the drug store to get the wood the barb of the mouse gentleman. And if the hatping doesn't try to wear the bark off the clother tree for a new dreas, where it goes to the moving pictures, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Nannie's tail. m going to the drug store to get father some stickers and I have hurry, so I will not be late for

Sauce Piquant.—Brown four tablespoons butter, add aix tablespoons of
flour, and stir until well browned; then
add two cups stock and cook three
minutes. Season with "two-thirds teas
poon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika,
a few grains cayenned, one tablespoon
innegar and one cucumber pickle and cold cooked beet.

Japanese Eggs (Salat).—Hard cook
four eggs, shell and cut in halves. Rein the ordinary round of meat dishes,
and is not very expensive. Any cold
tongue left over is delicious allced
tinly for lunches or sandwiches.

Bean Croquettes.—Form leffover
beans into croquettes.—Fo

Stickers* answered the mousie boy. The going to the drug store to get to hurry, so I will not be alse for achoes. The going stamps, John and the get to hurry, so I will not be alse for a chools of the great stamps. The going stamps are coming to the fore not achoes. The just told me he wanted to give it to the furth of the great particular series of voice. "Stickers* Do you mean postuces and a work of the great particular series of voice. "Stickers of the great particular series of

The Man of It!

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

Prefers Suicide To Slow Death At Home

this fix for a long time. A few nights ago I took a woman send to a show, and who should come in and sit next to me,

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

DIVORCES IMPROVE

buy but she would soon tire of you and seek congenial company nearer her own age. Many lives have been wrecked by such matches.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Please advise me what to wear with a spring cost while traveling. Which would be the most suitable, a skirt and waist, a crepe de chine or a pretty dark blue voile? Should one wear gloves in summer time—If so, what kind? Are kodak style handbags used this summer?

An IGNORAMUS.

A dark crepe de chine one piece dress is splendid for traveling. Gloves are not worn much in summer in the South; if at all, a silk glove. Yes, I see them on the street a great deal.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl of Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl of 16 and my mother is old-fashioned, and everything I say about the boys makes her mad. She will not let me go with them and always says, "When I was a girl I did not do it." Am I old enough to go with the boys? Everyone says I am pretty and I am very ppoular. I am secretly in love with a boy and am just wild over him. He goes with other girls and I ask him not to, but he does it anyhow. Is it all right for me to kiss him? He has asked me to, and we are engaged. He does not like the way

As a Woman Thinks

BY EDITH E. MORIARTY.

"THE MARRIAGE OF CONVEN-

The so-called trial marriage of Fannie Hurst, the well-known fiction and magasine writer, and Jacques S. Danielson. New York planist and composer, is causing much comment, much unfavorable and little praise. The couple were married by a justice of the peace five years ago this month and they have kept their marriage socret until now. The first year was supposed to be merely a trial, after which they were to separate and go their own ways if their system had not worked out to their liking. It has been five years now and they announce their "marriage" as a success.

Their "system" is separate careers and homes which they think will do away with boredom, overfamiliarity and contempt. They have averaged about two breakfasts together a week in all of the five years and both keep their own circles of friends. They meet by appointment only.

It is interesting and unusual, but there really need he no consternation on the part of the rest of the world over this strange union for, as Miss Hurst herself says. "It could never have been carried out in any other city says. New York."

It is opposed to the principles on which the civilized home is based and it is such a purely selfish arrangement that it would not possibly hold in the majority of matrimonial alliances. In the case of the childless man and woman, however, it may be no worse for the state and the social unit than the side of the childless man and woman, however, it may be no worse for the state and the social unit than the time of the childless man and woman, however, it may be no worse for the state and the social unit than the city says of them Miss Hurst is very willing to say that should there be any children resulting from their marriage they shall bear the paternal name until years of discretion are reached, tut she has not said whether they shall have a visiting mother? Or will it have a visiting huself herself Miss or Mrs. but the an entirely differe

is a composite for another life. Then
is reaponable for another life. Then
is Hirs's "teni" union would fall
the waysids for selfishness is not a
und nountation for family life alcough it may mean "doubled producin Mas Hurs's literary work.

at operight, 1920.)

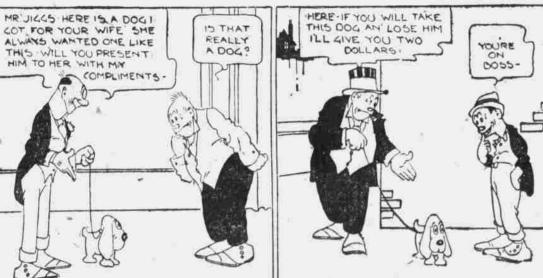
H. C. L. PLEA SAVES HIM JAIL SENTENCE

ET 1:01'18 Mo. May 20 (By Inter-MIS Mo. May 20 (By Inter-verse Service)—A high cost-nica seved Ernest Miller, an central milroud baggageman between St. Louis and Carbon-a possible five years in prison, of before Felleral Judge Parris art, stealing from an inter-prient, Miller pleaded that be-nical to a mability to proper-e for his wife and five children, ich prices.

the papers to consider the high cost to consider the high cost to the pentage, so you will be the marked of being sent to Judge Farris announced.

Cast Tongues.—Cook four tongues un-ill tender, in boiling water, to cover with six siless of carrots, two stalks of celery one onlon stuck with eight cloves, one teaspoon pepper-corns and one half tublespoon salt. Take tongues from water and remove skin and roots.

BRINGING UP FATHER -By George McManus







LITTLE MARY MIXUP—It Was "Lickin" Good Ice Cream







JOE'S CAR-Joe Ought to Present This Bird With an Alarm Clock







